ING THE MOST HEADWAY.

THERE are no two men to whom the commercial future of Manila looks quite the same. Dr. H. W. Elliott says that the people seem to find it difficult to break away from their former methods of living, their time honored customs and the old memories of Spanish rule and misrule. The old town is as truly Spanish today as it was on the morning when the inhabitants looked into the biack muzzles of the guns trained on them by Dewey's war fleet.

Dr. Elliott, who ranked as a captain, was a surgeon with the Ninth volunteer infantry of New York state. His

teer infantry of New York state. His regiment returned last spring but the ter remained. He has just return from the Philippines and is spending a few days with his cousin, I. A. Benton, general agent of the passenger department of the Rio Grande Western. He said that the natives in office who are drawing pay from the government like the change. The middle classes like the Spanish regime best. They lived under Spanish rules olong lived under Spanish rule so long that they regard with more or less disfavor any change of government, no how superior it may appear to be to former systems of rule.

Slow Progress Made.

It is this aversion, he thinks, which l make slow work Americanizing the nard as they did before, and they get no more for it. Socially the natives are gradually pulling away from the foreigners. They attend all the big receptions given to people of distinction but they are beginning to absent themselves from functions of lessen to the given by the outsiders. They used to mingle with the others, but they don't do it any more. Can be resident J. C. Dressler and Secretary and Treasurer Monte B. Gwinn are all candidates for re-election, but they are not going to have a walkaway by any means. Not if Frank R. Gooding and his friends can prevent it. Gooding has been lining up for the fight for control of the association ever since election day, and report says he will go into the meeting with quite a following.

While the Republication of the second of don't do it any more. Captain tt was asked if the older families have a high cultivation.

"They think they have," was the reply. "They love the past and they live in it. We are too prosaic for them. They begin to miss the pomp of Spanish social life. It was surrounded with ish social life. It was surrounded with a splendor and indolence that is abent in the brisk, matter-of-fact cus toms of this new race that is absorbing their commercial life. They are trying to preserve the old customs and They are unwilling to let For this reason they are crawing away. They are proud of the social glories of the Spanish past." laws still prevail. Trials are also held under military laws. A man can't tell under which law he is roing to be tried if he gets into dife righted. Business there is not so good as it was when the soldiers were on the island. Business is getting down to a normal basis and the prospects offer no allurements to Americans.

Little American Capital. Very little American capital is be-ng invested. An English syndicate has bought up the gold and copper nines there and expects to put in machinery and develop them. It has been reported that coal exists, but the

There are occasional outbreaks ina stand is made by the offenders surrender and schief, and they generally manage

The inland natives are of a low order f intelligence. They are not so inelligent as our Indians were and they on't seem to know when they are intelligence. They are cowardly or they maintenance of Southern Utah school, seventy-five pupils, \$13,925; maintenance Shoshone school, 175 purity of the control of would not have been whipped. Twen-ty-five of them could have held a whole regiment at bay in the mountains if they had any fight in them.

Mexican money is used and when he
left an American gold dollar was worth \$2.40. The trip across the ocean costs \$350, and it takes quite a pile of Medollars to make up the amount. For this reason there are not so many who come to America to be educated. are about 100 Philippine stuents at San Francisco, but the larger entation goes to England, France Spanish is spoken alnost exclusively on the island.

ment is by no means satisfied with *
the Bering sea award, which the *
Dutch jurist, Professor Asser, *
gave in favor of the United States * on Nov. 29. It does not object to + paying the stipulated sum, but it + objects entirely to the principle of the award whereby Russia is not allowed to chase trespassers between the limit of her territorial

+++++++++++++++ BLAZE AT CHEYENNE.

Opera House Destroyed and Tribune

Burned Out. Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 8 .- The Chey-Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 8.—The Chey-ine opera house, owned by James M. arey and valued at \$50,000. Was irned this morning. The Wyoming ribune Publishing company, which oc-pied the basement of the building, iffers a loss of \$15,000. Adjoining operty was damaged, and the total ss is estimated at \$75,000. The loss fully covered by insurance.

Che fire, which started under the ment rejecting entries under the om an unknown cause, was d at 4:45 a. m. by Janitor g in the building, but all were to

had only time to escape in eir night clothes. The cold and wind ade the work of the firemen exemely difficult.

UINTAH RESERVATION

WILL BE OPENED UP

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, Dec. 8.—Representative utherland was given positive assur-nce today by Chairman Sherman of he house Indian committee that the item of \$140,000 for surveying and ning the Uintah reservation.

TRAFFIC TO BE STOPPED.

POWER TO CONTROL TRUSTS THREE COUNTIES BOTHA IS NOT

Senator Nelson Has Introduced a Joint Resolution For an Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

BUSINESS IN THE ISLANDS

Washington, Dec. 8.—Senator Sherman law makes all mergers or combinations in restraint of trade filegal and provides punishment for the constitution so as to give congress the reverse to control trusts and also ment for a year or both against each

United States

Washington, Dec. 8-Sensite

Washington, Dec

grass grow under their feet. They, grass grow under their feet. They, too, have been engaged in a strenuous fight to retain control, and while they are to retain control, and while they are not making any predictions as to the outcome of the bloodless war, each one of them is wearing a confidential air.

President McMillan, when seen today, said there was nothing for publication.

From another source, however, it was learned that Mr. McMillan, with his associates had every hope of winning out sociates, had every hope of winning out in their fight for re-election for an-

r year.
oding's fight against McMillan, Gooding's fight against McMillan, Ormsby and Gwinn is based on their alleged attack on Alishie, Republican, recently elected chief justice. Gooding, it is said, has traveled all over the state in his campaign against the present officers of the association, and has hope of winning. If McMillan is re-elected president the chances are that W. E. Borah will be tendered the position of attorney for the association. ficulty. This is one of the things the Americans do not like and it is one of the incongruities that will have to sion will last several days.

THE INDIAN BILL.

THE INDIAN BILL.

Some of the Items Carried of Interest to Utah.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—In additional and proportiation is recreation, the Indian appropriation bill reported to the house today carried to House today carries the following items: Agent. Uintah, 31,300; agent, Shoshone, 8,1500, and installment to Fort Hall Indians, and install installment to Fort Hall Indians, and install inst

TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Movement of Warships.

has left Agua Dulce for Trinidad on a

also because of numerous similar sts already scheduled for the pres-

(Special to The Herald.)
Evanston, Wyo., Dec. & A. W. Morrison, a Union Pacific brakeman, better known as "Santa Fe," fell between the cars today at Casper, Wyo., and had his low.

NEW MEXICO PROTESTS.

territories concerning the omnibus state-hood bill. A large delegation of the in-fluential men of New Mexico left for Washington tonight to work for state-hood for New Mexico.

THE TUNNEL FRANCHISE.

New York, Dec. 8.—The railroad committee of the board of aldermen, by a vote of 5 to 5, today decided to report in favor of the granting of the Pennsylvania tunnel franchise. The question of granting the franchise will come up before the board tomorrow.

Sarsaparilla

We put the best in it. You

get the best out of it. And

the doctors approve. Could

anything be better? Lowell, Mass.

iquerque, N. M., Det, 8.—At a mass ing held here tonight resolutions adopted protesting against the ma-report of the senate committee on

STANFORD REJECTS

BRAKEMAN LOSES A

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 8.—James J.
Mackey of Portland, Ore., lies in a critical condition at the receiving hospital tonight as a result of an attempt to stab himself to death with a pocket-knife. He bears five wounds, three of boat Panther them superficial ones over the heart, and the others in the abdomen. The police surgeons state that if the knife penetrated the abdominal cavity the man will die, and the outcome

RUSSIA NOT SATISFIED.

London, Dec. 9.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Morning.

Mackey was arrested this morning in an intoxicated condition and released this afternoon. Soon after he climbed into a van of the Beken Van & Storage company and was carried to the yard of the Bering sea award, which the Dutch jurist, Professor Asser, and a few minutes later the employes of the United States of the Jurist States of the Juri of the place found him bleeding from his self-inflicted wounds. Mackey is known here as a member of the Portland lodge of Eagles, and is

supposed to be a liquor dealer. His at-tempt is accounted for by his broken down condition.

LACEY'S HOMESTEAD BILL.

It Is Proposed to Repeal the Commutation Clause.

(Special to The Herald.)
Washington, Dec. 8.—Chairman
acey of the house committee on publands today introduced bills re pealing the commutation clause of the homestead law and desert land act. He does not favor repeal of the timber and stone act, however, wherein he agrees with a majority of the members of his committee. He was taken to the Rock Springs hospital for treatment. bers of his committee. It is very doubtful if even the Lacey bill will be favorably reported this session. Re-cent decisions of the Interior departstead act, where claims have been made by those securing them by assignment from soldiers' widows, are to be contested in the courts by the assignees. The assignees in these cases are western stockmen, who maintain that a fair interpretation of the law illows an assignment of widows' hom stead claims, notwithstanding the contrary decision of the secretary of

Attorney Charles Greene of Omaha is here to take charge of the legal proceedings for the stockmen. Proceedings by mandamus, in the courts of the district, against the secretary of the interior to show cause why the rejected entries shall not be accepted, will probably be the course of pro-

A protest signed by citizens of Wind River valley, Wyoming River valley, Wyoming, has been re-ceived by Land Commissioner Binger Hermann against the proposed inclusion of certain lands in that vi-cinity in the Teton forest reserve. The Washington, Dec. 8.—The president toty sent to the senate a general internaonal agreement in the shape of a treaty
the suppression of the traffic in girls
r illegitimate purposes. He also withtw the Dominican reciprocity treaty,
a ction being taken at the request of
Dominican authorities.

IN BIG SCHEME

Plan to Reservoir Provo River Little Concerned in Attorney's was cocked, but when I entered.

clerk by the department. But this confirmation never came, and instead the commissioner of the land office certified the appointment of Aiexander Schlegel of Lincoln, Neb., as chief clerk.

When General Eagleson received notice of the Schlegel appointment some days ago he went "up in the air," and there is trouble still brewing. He sent a long and interesting telegram to the

a long and interesting telegram to the

commissioner of the general land office, and followed this with a letter in detail, objecting to the Nebraskan's appointment. He also wrote Mr. Schlegel a personal letter than the school of the scho personal letter about the matter, but this communication the latter stated today he failed to receive before his de-parture for Boise.

Mr. Schlegel reached the city yester-This report, although not adopted, may be said to be the sense of the meeting and to form the basis of the meting and to form the basis of the parture for Boise.

Mr. Schlegel reached the city yesterday, but up to noon he had not presented his credentials to the surveyor general. Surveyor General Eagleson is not protesting against Mr. Schlegel as an individual, but to the methods adopted by the department. When seen today he was not in a very happy frame of mind. "The department insists on forc."

Mr. Bovelson of Presented by Mr. Bovelson of Presented

me was not in a very happy frame of mind. "The department insists on forcing into my office a man who will act in the capacity of surveyor general during my absence who is under no bond, and who has not even the responsibility of personal fealty. It is unfair to my bondsmen, and it is also unfair to the office." he said.

The following resolution, presented by "Resolved, That we, the delegates representing the inierests of the Provo river, favor the proposition of reservoiring and developing the supplies thereto."

On motion of W. K. Farrer a permanter of the control of The following resolution, presented by

nere. The Temps today devotes a col-umn to a review of the Venezuelan situation, concluding with the state-ment that the British-German demon-stration does not constitute a menace to the Monroe doctrine, in view of President Roosevelt's recent message to congress.

The meeting adjourned subject to call by the committee.

SUICIDE IS CONFESSION.

Caracas, Dec. 8.—The German gun-opat Panther has arrived at La Guay-ra. The English cruiser Indefatigable

Woman Kills Herself.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 8.—Mrs. Rosa B. Smith committed suicide in the Natick hotel today by taking poison. Sne was the widow of F. W. Smith, who was shot and killed last week near Sacramento. Regarding his death she told the following story to the Sacramento Folice:

"My husband and I were on our way to Sacramento after a day's fishing in the American river. About a mile from the city limits a man stopped us on the road and said. "Throw up your hands.' I turned to run and heard my husband cry out, "Murder." There were two shots. I ran half a mile to a house and got help. We went back and found my husband dead. He had been robbed of a nurse containing about \$100. My husband was a barber and I worked with him at the barber trade."

Searching partles scoured the country in the locality, but no clue to the alleged murderer was found. The woman was taken into custody and questioned. She was allowed to go to San Fernando, Los Angeles country, to bury her husband, but was kept under surveillance. Ten days before the murder Smith effected a \$1,000 insurance on his life.

Mrs. Smith left notes to relatives denying that she was responsible for her husband's death. UTAH'S PROPOSITION San Francisco, Dec. 8.—The intercollegiate debating committee of the Sanford university has received a communication from the University of Utah asking for an intercollegiate debate between the two an intercollegiate debate between the two universities.

The proposition has been rejected on account of the financial difficulties entailed last year in bringing a debate team from the University of Washington

LEG AT CASPER

INSPECT COAL LANDS.

Representatives of Kimberley-Buhl Syndicate Are Active. (Special to The Herald.)

Price, Utah, Dec. 8.—John T. Jones of Iron Mountain, Mich., and W. H. Bar rows of Pittsburg, Pa., accompanied by rows of Pittsburg, Pa., accompanied by Don. C. Robbins, came in tonight from Huntington canyon in Emery county, where the first two named made a further examination for the Kimberley-Buhl syndicate of the coal lands there controlled by Mr. Robbins, and which are under process of sale and patent to a crowd of easterners in connection with the iron lands near Cedar City, and in which Colonel S. B. Milner is interested. Yesterday the three went over terested. Yesterday the three went over the Milner-Gilson coal interests to the north of Price, and embracing several

the Milner-Gilson coal interests to the north of Price, and embracing several shousands of acres.

When Mr. Robbins was asked tonight who the gentlemen were with him, he courteously declined to talk, stating that his companions preferred that their identity be not divulged. They were supposed to have gone east from Salt Lake City a couple of days ago. From a reliable source it is learned the gentlemen are much pleased with what they have seen along the coal belt of Carbon and Emery counties, and also with tests on samples of the coal, a carload lot lately having been sent from Price to Pennsylvania for an analysis.

Mr. Robbins has lately secured \$750,000 with which to get his 40,000 to 50,000 acres of land in Huntington canyon in shape, and will soon put a large number of men to work there. He says it will take over \$600,000 to complete his titles alone with the state, the land being purchased at \$20 an acre. The east-erners leave here at midnight for their homes.

Efforts to Save Him.

as he talked and peered unflinchingly into those of his visitors. As ignorant as perfect isolation from either schools for constructing the dam, \$7,500.

Tyrol Loke—Present area, forty acres. Thirty-foot dam, twenty-five foot raise of lake, will contain 1,500 acre feet, at a cost of about \$3 per acre foot, or \$4,500.

The three-graphs as he talked and peered unflinchingly into those of his visitors. As ignorant as perfect isolation from either schools or associates in childhood or manhood could achieve, he still possesses a weird, morose imagination which conjures the blackest thoughts when he alludes to the man he killed.

Though speaking a broken Dutch.

a cost of about \$3 per acre foot, or \$4,500.

The three systems will contain \$,500 acre feet. Estimated cost of constructing dams, \$18,000.

This report, although not adopted, may be said to be the sense of the talk to a reporter he said at first be. down under the sea could not make hit talk to a reporter, he said at first, be cause they had lied about him and hat told of the folly of his girl-wife. Whe he finally consented, however, he spol rapidly and hissed and breathed cursumon the head of the man he had killed

gone with a richer and better man.'
muttered curses, and with the help o
friends brought her back. Twice sh
went, but returned. On the third tim
she went, I was lying behind the bushe
waiting for his arrival.

waiting for his arrival.
"She went down the mountain and there, hidden from view, were two Suspected of Killing Her Husband, a

Woman Kills Herself.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 8.—Mrs. Rosa ottage, long after they did, I rushed into the door with a rifle over my arm. She ran behind the door and Tibbetts stood before me. I reached behind the



ington, D. C., Ladies Auxiliary to Burnside Post, No. 4, G. A. R., recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"In diseases that come to women only, "In diseases that come to women only, as a rule, the doctor is called in, sometimes several doctors, but still matters go from bad to worse: but I have never known of a case of female weakness which was not helped when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was used faithfully. For young women who are subject to headaches, backache, irregular or painful periods, and nervous attacks due to the severe strain on the system by some organic trouble, and for women trouble and restore a healthy action of all organs of the body.

"Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable "Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a household reliance in my home, and I would not be without it. In all my experience with this medicine, which covers years, I have found nothing to equal it and always recommend it."—Mrs. Laura L. Barnes, 607 Second St., N. E., Washington, D. C.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of

Was Insanely Wild.

Of Contagious Blood Poison never exis-

ted. It is always bad, though sometimes no external symptoms of the disease ap-

rapidly and hissed and breathed curses upon the head of the man he had killed. Like a great boy he wept and tears welled into his eyes when he alluded to his wife, but he recovered himself instantly, and with all the pent-up energy of his mountain nature, told the guard that he didn't care that—as he snapped his finger—when his exucution took place.

His Love For His Wife.

The well and tears he cause the disease is slow in developing does not indicate that the case is a mild one, for the poisonous virus at work in the blood and system may be spending its force upon some internal vital organ while you are looking for external signs. Contagious Blood Poison does not affect all alike. In most cases the first little sore is quickly followed by

sing this viledisease and cures it in all stages and forms. If you have the slightest symptom; an occasional sore mouth, or muscular and how

build up your general health.

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some organic trouble, and for women of advanced years in the most trying time of life, it serves to correct every

door and pulled the girl out, because I wanted them both to stand up in front of me and explain. If he had offered any kind of explanation I never would have killed him, but he didn't and wouldn't. With one arm I pushed the girl and put the end of the rifle against her back and was placing her alongside Tibbetts. I didn't know it was cocked, but I must have cocked it when I entered.

Tucson, a man of influence in the territory, who is now in the east. "We were turned down at the last session, in my opinion," he said, "through fear of increased representation in the senate. If a Republican administration won't admit us we may be a representation in the senate. ate. If a Republican administration won't admit us, we must wait for one more favorable. We have undergone to the last an enormous development in the last five years, and we have a right in the sisterhood of states."

pains, your blood is tainted and the disease is liable to break out again at any time. A course of S. S. S. will remove every trace of poison and at the same time

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anything at our store, it is no sign that we don't sell soap. Of course, that's something "Weary Willie" is afraid of, but people who want to keep clean, preserve a good complexion and have a nice soft skin should purchase some of our special holiday soaps, put up in fancy boxes, for Xmas presents. A good many varieties, but only the pure kind.

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> MOSES THATCHER, Vice President.
> H. S. YOUNG, Cashler.
> E. S. HILLS, Assistant Cashler. U. S. DEPOSITORY.

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